

# THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL XVI

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1909

NO. 26

## PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

### Vote \$25 for a Float to Advertise This City at North End Celebration--Also \$10 a Month for Publicity

Upon the request of the South San Francisco Improvement Club and Citizen Peter Lind, to whom a letter had been addressed by the Executive Committee having in charge the Fourth of July celebration this year at the north end of San Mateo County, comprising Colma, Vista Grande, Hillcrest, Mission and Crocker Tracts, the City Board of Trustees last Monday night, at its regular meeting, voted the sum of \$25 to be used in preparing a suitable float to advertise the fact that South San Francisco will give a Fourth of July celebration next year. Mr. Lind was authorized to order the best possible float for that amount of money.

The board, upon motion of Trustee Hickey, also voted \$10 per month to be given the local improvement club to be used for publicity purposes.

A communication was read by Clerk Smith from J. R. Luttrell stating that he would transfer his saloon business to Richard Setter on July 1st, and asked that his license be renewed at that time in the name of Setter. The communication was ordered placed on file, with the understanding that Setter shall apply for a new license.

The question of repairing the automobile boulevard came up for discussion, after which the street committee was instructed to ascertain what it will cost to put the road in

good condition and give it a coating of oil, and report at next meeting.

Chas. E. Moore, a sanitary engineer, appeared before the board by invitation and explained in detail what would be necessary to be done in the matter of making a survey of this city for the purpose of installing a general sewer system and getting street grades.

Liquor Ordinance No. 4, on motion of Trustee McSweeney, seconded by Trustee Edwards, was amended. The amended ordinance is published in another column of this paper.

Clerk Smith was instructed to send specifications for a new sprinkling cart to several firms in San Francisco and Sacramento to bid upon.

Upon motion of Trustee Edwards, seconded by Trustee McSweeney, 1000 advertising envelopes, now being prepared by the South San Francisco Improvement Club, were ordered printed.

The question of improving Grand Avenue was referred to the street committee for investigation, and to make a report at next meeting.

After considerable discussion in reference to making city assessments for taxes this year, Clerk Smith was instructed to ascertain from County Assessor Hayward a definite date when he would have entries made in the city assessment roll book.

were cut down. The matter has come before the Board many times, and has been the subject of much argument, but the Supervisors still refuse to take action. On July 8th in the Superior Court the Supervisors will have to show cause why they should not at once define the limits of the proposed city.

## EAGLES' PICNIC.

The second annual picnic given by South City Aerie, F. O. E., at Tanager Park last Sunday was a great success. Everybody who attended was satisfied and enjoyed themselves. Great praise is due the local Eagles' committee for the manner in which the picnic was arranged for and conducted.

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

Residents of South San Francisco are asked to furnish this office with any news items that they know of from time to time. There is a letter box attached to our front door, in which written items can be placed. Please write on one side of paper and sign your name to it. THE ENTERPRISE desires to print all the local happenings, and the people of South San Francisco can be of material help.

Services will be held at Grace Church to-morrow morning at the usual hour.

The repairs to the Alpine Hotel, partially destroyed by fire a few weeks ago, is nearing completion.

Jim Carmody has had the front of his coal and wood depot rebuilt and painted. It is a good improvement.

The inside finishings of the new Southern Pacific depot will soon be completed.

The best bread, pies, cakes and candies at Mrs. Mahoney's, 307 Grand Avenue.

Born, to the wife of Ernest Bayley, Commercial Avenue, a girl, on the 17th instant. Mother and baby doing well.

South San Francisco advertising envelopes will soon be ready for distribution. Now is the time for business men to put in their orders.

Colma-Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles will give a grand picnic at Colma to-morrow. A large delegation of Eagles is expected to attend from this city.

While people have been prostrated by extreme heat in parts of California and the East, the weather has been cool and pleasant in South San Francisco.

Judge A. McSweeney this morning dismissed the action against Frank J. Ressigue, charged with assaulting a chauffeur named Louis Heidiger a few weeks ago on the automobile boulevard near Colma.

Dr. H. G. Plymire and wife returned home a few days ago, after having had a very enjoyable trip in an automobile to Yosemite Valley. This morning, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eikerenkotter, they again started on a trip to Lake County. They will take a boat at San Francisco and go to Vallejo where they will start in their automobile for a tour through Napa and Lake Counties, to be gone a few weeks.

Colonel Peter Lind, with his twenty "Rough Riders" of this city, made a hit at the W. O. W. entertainment at San Bruno several evenings ago. The trick mule was along. A float had been prepared representing a school house site from which a goat at the rear was eating hay. A takeoff on a defeated candidate for school trustee was also represented in an amusing and harmless way.

Peter Lind who was given authority to prepare a float to be used in the Fourth of July parade at Colma and Vista Grande advertising a celebration in this city next year, will have it on the streets to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The float, with a number of South San Francisco boosters, will arrive at the Southern Pacific depot at that hour and parade the streets. Citizens, be on the lookout. Ten o'clock sharp.

Special attention is directed to the half-page advertisement of J. L. Debenedetti that appears on the fifth page of this paper. Mr. Debenedetti intends closing out his business in this city. About September 1st he intends establishing a real estate business in San Francisco. Mr. Debenedetti has been one of South San Francisco's prominent business men about nine years, starting in with a small grocery store. During that period he has built up a large general merchandise business. Mr. Debenedetti is the present president of the local merchants' board of trade, and it is regretted by his many friends and associates that he is determined to leave this city for a new field.

## REGULAR SESSION OF COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

### Action Appointing San Bruno Fire Commission Rescinded--Action on Lowering Spring Valley Flume at San Bruno is Postponed

A regular semi-monthly session of the San Mateo County Supervisors was held at Redwood City last Monday.

A communication was read from E. E. Cunningham & Co., of this city, asking for a share of the insurance placed on the new court house building, and submitting a list of reliable companies represented by them.

Upon motion of Supervisor Blackburn, seconded by Supervisor Francis, the communication was accepted and ordered placed on file.

After this action, Supervisor Casey asked if there was any additional insurance to be placed on the building and was informed there was not.

Upon motion of Supervisor Blackburn, seconded by Supervisor Francis, District Attorney Bullock was instructed to prepare an amendment to a gas main ordinance providing that gas companies may open up gas main trenches in an emergency without asking permission of the board to do so. This request was made by the United Gas and Electric Company, who stated that the company would give a suitable bond to secure the county against loss when excavations become necessary.

Architect Allen gave his written consent to changing the concrete flooring and roofing of the new courthouse from 3½ to 4½ inches in thickness. Ordered entered in full in the minutes.

Coroner H. G. Plymire made a written report of the disposition of the personal effects of George W. Porter and Robt. Giles, deceased.

Vernon Smart, representing the Pacific Telephone Company, appeared before the board and explained the workings of an improved intercommunicating telephone that his company would instal in the new court house at the rate of \$33 per month for twenty-one phones, which can be used as intercommunicating, local city and long distance.

C. E. Peacock, representing the Direct Line Telephone Company, was present and stated that he had been given to understand that he had been given authority to instal his company's phones in the building and had made preparations to do so. He wanted the expense he had been put to in the matter paid for by the county.

Chairman McEvoy informed Mr. Peacock that since accepting his bid it had been found that the work he had contemplated doing could be done much cheaper.

Chairman McEvoy was instructed to investigate the matter further and given power to enter into a contract with the company giving the best terms.

F. B. Adams was denied permission to transfer a liquor license from San Pedro Terrace to Long Bridge on the coast side of this county.

The board was asked to purchase two additional work horses by Superintendent of the County Farm J. F. Ford, as they are necessary. Referred to the County Farm Committee.

Action on the petition of the North San Mateo Improvement Association asking that some poles be removed from inside sidewalk lines at Hillcrest was postponed until next meeting upon motion of Supervisor Casey, who stated that he had been unable to see

the surveyor about the location of the poles.

Upon motion of Supervisor Blackburn, seconded by Supervisor Francis, the action of the board at a previous meeting in forming a fire district for San Bruno and appointing three fire commissioners was rescinded.

A. A. LoReaux represented those residents of San Bruno who want an official fire district at San Bruno, and Attorney Archer Kincaid of Redwood City and W. W. Linesba of San Bruno represented the protestants.

In the matter of the request of San Bruno residents that the board order the Spring Valley water flume lowered at that place, action was postponed until next meeting, upon motion of Supervisor Coleman.

A. A. LoReaux, representing San Bruno petitioners, made an address in favor of having the flume lowered, stating that it was an injury to property.

Judge E. F. Fitzpatrick of Redwood City, representing the Spring Valley Water Company, in reply said the company had secured right to construct the flume on the San Bruno Road from the San Bruno Turnpike Company in 1885, when the highway in question was a private road, and had not been disturbed in its rights since. He said the board had no jurisdiction.

A claim of \$1300 of Rainey & Phillips for doing stone work on the new courthouse building was allowed, after Rainey & Phillips had given County Treasurer Chamberlain an order to deduct the sum of \$298.80 to be paid to Victor Mitchell for furnishing anchors for the stone work.

W. J. Savage of Colma and John E. Wall of Halfmoon Bay were elected members of the County Board of Education, the terms expiring being that of G. E. Britton of South San Francisco and M. L. Benson of Redwood City.

A representative of the Sacramento Bee appeared before the board and asked that space be taken in that publication advertising San Mateo County. No action was taken.

For shares in Fraternal Hall Association stock, see Harry Edwards. Shares may be purchased on the installment plan. Do not delay. Buy now.

Subscribe for THE ENTERPRISE.

## DRAYAGE AND EXPRESSAGE

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Light and Heavy Hauling promptly attended to. Baggage and Freight transferred to and from Railroads, Hotels, Residences, Etc., at reasonable rates.

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Phone, Main 224 Grand Ave.

## VISTA GRANDE INCORPORATION

A peremptory writ of mandate was filed with the County Clerk Monday by attorney Harry E. Styles of this city for the residents of Vista Grande, requiring the Board of Supervisors to take action and to establish and define the boundaries of the proposed municipal corporation to be known as the City of Vista Grande. Last September the people of Vista Grande petitioned the Board of Supervisors to be allowed to incorporate, the proposed city limits taking in all that portion of the county from this city to the county line. The Supervisors refused to consider the plea unless the proposed limits

# \$1000

can be saved by saving

# \$1.00

at a time. It comes slow, but what an anchor in time of storm—sickness, hard times or failure of crops.

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PAYING 4% INTEREST

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JESSE W. LILIENTHAL, President  
C. F. HAMSHER, Cashier



## South San Francisco Railroad Time Table

### BAY SHORE CUTOFF.

#### NORTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

6:13 A. M.  
7:23 A. M.  
7:43 A. M.  
(Except Sunday)  
8:03 A. M.  
(Except Sunday)  
8:43 A. M.  
(Except Sunday)  
9:23 A. M.  
10:08 A. M.  
12:53 P. M.  
3:01 P. M.  
(Except Sunday)  
4:43 P. M.  
(Saturday only)  
5:23 P. M.  
7:03 P. M.  
7:13 P. M.  
9:33 P. M.  
10:33 P. M.  
(Sunday only)

#### SOUTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

6:57 A. M.  
8:37 A. M.  
10:57 A. M.  
11:57 A. M.  
1:17 P. M.  
(Saturday only)  
2:18 P. M.  
3:37 P. M.  
4:37 P. M.  
5:57 P. M.  
6:47 P. M.  
12:02 P. M.  
(Theatre Train)

### SHUTTLE SERVICE

From San Francisco via Valencia Street and to San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff.

6:30 a. m.  
(Except Sunday)  
4:25 p. m.  
(Except Sunday)  
6:20 p. m.  
(Except Sunday)  
7:19 p. m.  
(Except Sunday)

From San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff and to San Francisco via Valencia Street.

5:45 a. m.  
(Except Sunday)  
2:30 P. M.  
(Except Sunday)  
5:23 p. m.  
(Except Sunday)  
6:25 p. m.  
(Except Sunday)

### POST OFFICE.

Post Office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mails leave Post Office twenty minutes before trains.

#### \* NORTHBOUND DISPATCH.

8:03A. M.  
12:13 P. M.  
3:43 P. M.  
7:13 P. M.

#### † SOUTHBOUND DISPATCH.

6:57 A. M.  
11:57 A. M.  
3:17 P. M.

\* Mails from south arrive.

† Mails from north arrive.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

### CITY OFFICIALS

TRUSTEES—A. Hynding (President), H. Gaerdes, H. Edwards, Thos. Hickey, D. McSweeney.

Clerk.....W. J. Smith  
Treasurer.....C. L. Kauffmann  
Recorder.....A. McSweeney  
Marshal.....H. W. Kneese  
Deputy Marshal.....W. P. Acheson  
Garbage Collector.....A. F. Schmidt  
Poundmaster.....H. Jaeger

BOARD OF HEALTH—Dr. D. B. Plymire (President), E. E. Cunningham, Wm. Hickey, E. N. Brown, Geo. Kneese (Secretary).

SCHOOL TRUSTEES—Doray Smith, Chas. Robinson, J. Kelly.

### County Officials

Judge Superior Court.....G. H. Buck  
Treasurer.....P. P. Chamberlain  
Tax Collector.....C. L. McCracken  
District Attorney.....J. J. Bullock  
Assessor.....C. D. Hayward  
County Clerk.....Joseph H. Nash  
County Recorder.....John F. Johnston  
Sheriff.....Robert Chatham  
Auditor.....Henry Underhill  
Superintendent of Schools.....Roy Cloud  
Coroner and Public Adm.....Dr. H. G. Plymire  
Surveyor.....James B. Neuman  
Health Officer.....W. G. Beattie, M. D.

### Officials—First Township

Supervisor.....James T. Casey  
Justice of the Peace.....A. McSweeney  
Constable.....Bob Carroll  
Postmaster.....E. E. Cunningham

## HER REBEL HEART.

### An Incident That Brought It Into Loving Submission.

By ALEXANDRA DAGMAR.  
[Copyrighted, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.]

Oh, I spoke once, and I grieved thee sore!  
I remember all that I said!

—Jean Ingelow.

"Oh, it's you!" commented Reeda ungraciously.

She looked up from the basin of soapsuds on the dining room table. She was washing her great-grandmother's belleek—a task which she was averse to intrusting to hands less careful than her own. Inwardly she was meditating the reprimand she would bestow upon Janet for permitting this particular visitor to enter unannounced. "You don't appear overwhelmingly glad to see me!" returned Aubrey Bowden.

She sent him a swift glance—one of obvious annoyance. He was standing in the doorway. Tall, athletic, in his leather coat, corduroy knickerbockers and high rubber boots, she was forced to admit that he made a gallant figure. But she dropped her eyes and went on with her task.

Not so Aubrey Bowden. He kept his gaze fastened upon her—a gaze at once whimsical and adoring. Certainly she looked extremely pretty, her blue morning gown enveloped in a blue apron, her sleeves rolled up over the bewitching dimples in the elbows, a flicker of angry color showing through the fairness of her cheek.

Bowden made a fresh conversational plunge.

"I'm going down to the Kankakee marshes shooting," he said. "There are a lot of the fellows going—my cousin, Andrew, and some more. Reeda," quizzically, as she still evinced no sign of interest, "aren't you going to wish me good sport? I came six blocks out of my way to tell you about it."

She found it hard to resist him when his voice had that husky note in it—



"GOODBY, DEAR," HE SAID BROKENLY.

half teasing, half loving. But she hardened her heart and replied coldly:

"Only this, Aubrey Bowden—that I don't wish to know for the future where you go or what you do. After the outrageous way you acted Tuesday evening, going away and leaving me alone for half an hour at the theater while you flirted with that odious Bella Wier, I've decided that I do not wish you to call here any more!"

The pale rose in her cheek had deepened to carnation.

"Oh, I say, Reeda!" He laughed protestingly and took a step forward. "You don't mean that, you know! I was not gone more than ten minutes. I used to go to school with Bella Wier. And I hadn't see her for more than a year."

"You may see her as often as you desire after this!" said Reeda significantly.

There was no smile in the young fellow's handsome eyes now.

"Reeda," he said quietly, "look at me!"

He was beside her. She felt herself forced to obey that grave command. She lifted to his face her gray, black fringed eyes, filled with a sullenness foreign to them.

"Say you don't mean to break with me for such a trifle," he pleaded. "Why, I love you, Reeda. You know that."

"I have nothing to reconsider." She never knew afterward how she managed to enunciate the cruel words. "I want you to go away and never come to see me again."

For one breathless moment they stood looking into each other's eyes.

And there was that in his face that dumbly reproached her. Before she could bring herself to make retraction he was striding to the door.

"Goodby, dear," he said brokenly. "I—I hope!"

The sentence trailed off into silence, and he was gone.

The girl stood staring at the closed door. It looked like the door of fate itself—shut fast in her face. She saw it through a gush of belated, futile tears.

The day wore on—a dull, wretched, aimless day. She could settle to nothing. Every object brought some memory connected with the man she had sent out of her life.

When she dressed for the evening she found herself selecting the gown

she best liked and realized with a wretched pang that he would no more murmur praise of it—or of her. She bared the pretty rosy silk, with its ecru silken laces and coquettish little black velvet bows.

So forlorn she felt, so lonely, so bereft, it was with slight surprise that, picking up the evening paper, she scanned a tragic headline. But as the full significance of what that ghastly line of type indicated became plain to her she gave a cry—a faint, weak, desperate cry—and her mother, rushing to her, found her, face downward, on the floor, the paper clutched tightly in her hand.

To bring her back to consciousness was the first thing to do—to find out what had shocked her, the second. And the paragraph in the paper, telling of the accidental discharge of a gun among a party of hunters bound for the Kankakee marshes revealed the latter. For the name of the man fatally wounded was given as that of Aubrey Bowden!

The physician, bending over the girl as the fits of unconsciousness succeeded one another, shook his head gravely. "I am very much afraid!"—he began.

A queer, glad cry from Reeda startled them. She was sitting straight up, her arms extended. The man at the threshold sprang forward and caught her in his arms.

"It was Andrew—poor Andrew!" he explained. "The reporter got the names mixed. I've a flesh wound from the explosion, nothing more. I hurried here. I feared you might learn of the accident. And, Reeda, darling, did you care, then, so much?"

The terrible tension over, she gave way, sobbing convulsively. The doctor beckoned to her mother. They left the room.

"There is nothing more for me to do, thank God," the old man said.

Reeda put her arms around her lover's neck and clasped her hands tightly and held him as though she would never let him go.

"Forgive me!" she entreated. "I was sorry while I was speaking—I was sorry when you went. All day long I knew that if you never came back I should want to die. Then when I saw the paper I thought that I was being punished and that indeed you never would come back. Dearest, forgive me!"

"When a man loves as I love you," he said, "he has never anything to forgive. He can only keep on loving—always."

### A Faithful Dog.

Many hundred years ago there lived at Athens a dog whose faithfulness has caused him to be mentioned in history, and in the Grecian city his story is often repeated.

The dog guarded one of the heathen temples at Athens. One night a thief stole into this building and carried off some of the most valuable treasures. The dog vainly barked his loudest to frighten the thief and to rouse the keepers as the man went off with the jewels. But the faithful dog did not mean to lose sight of the rascal, and all through the night he followed him.

By daybreak the poor animal had become very weary, but still he kept the robber in sight. The latter tried to feed him, but as he made friends with the passersby he took it from them instead. Whenever the thief stopped to rest the dog remained near him, and soon a report went through the country of the animal's strange behavior.

The keepers of the temple, hearing the story, went in search of the dog, and they found him still at the heels of the thief at a town called Cronyon. The robber was arrested, taken back to Athens and there punished. The judges were so pleased with the dog's sagacity and faithfulness that they ordered him to be fed every day for the rest of his life at the public expense.

### Refuge For Wild Animals.

There is a project to set aside a part of the Kongo land for a national park, in which native animals will have a place of refuge.

The prince regent of China has proposed to release all the slaves in the employ of the princes, dukes and others forever and prohibit the employment of such slaves.

## Summer Season IS NOW HERE!

Call and see our large assortment of seasonable goods. Bargains in Odds and Ends . . .

W. C. SCHNEIDER

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San Mateo County, California

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# South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.

## FOUNDERS OF THE CITY OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

**T**HE SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY designed in its original plan to make of South San Francisco a great manufacturing center. With that object in view, it originally purchased 3500 acres of land in San Mateo County, on the bay front, five miles south of the City of San Francisco. Since the original purchase, the company has added greatly to its holdings by the purchase of large tracts of adjoining lands, giving to it a perfect environment for the complete development of a great manufacturing city.

The faith which this Company had in its enterprise has been manifest to everyone by the large expenditure it has made in the development of this property. Every foundation which goes to make a perfect condition for manufacture has been already solidly installed, and

## SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

is a rapidly growing city; it is a railroad terminal; it is on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and accessible to all railroads; has deep water communication; owns and operates for its industries a railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific and the water front; has electric street car service from factory to Town, and direct to San Francisco; has an Electric Light and Power Company; owns an independent Water Works, and has an abundance of fresh water for factory and house; has wharves and docks; a perfect sewerage system; a Bank and a Town Hall; and a population of over 3000 people; an extensive and fine residence district, where everyone may secure lands at reasonable prices and on favorable terms, as homes for themselves and their families.

## FACTORY SITES

can be obtained from the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company on most reasonable terms.

The completion of the Bay Shore Tunnels has placed South San Francisco on the main lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and forty passenger trains per day connect it with the outside world.

With the completion of the Dumbarton Bridge and Cutoff, now rapidly being constructed, South San Francisco will have all railroads which center in San Francisco passing through its midst.

Many industries are already established here, chief of which are the Western Meat Company, the Wool Pullery, the Soap Works, the Baden Brick Company, Pacific Jupiter Steel Company, the Steiger Pottery Works, the W. P. Fuller White Lead Works, the South San Francisco Lumber and Supply Company, and other enterprises, all of which are in full operation to-day. The American Smelting and Refining Company has purchased over 300 acres of land in South San Francisco for the purpose of erecting a great plant, which they estimate will cost upwards of \$5,000,000. The Doak Sheet Steel Company has purchased a large tract of land and has already commenced the construction of a large rolling mill. Other factories have recently made purchases, and South San Francisco is plainly destined to fulfill all that its promoters had hoped.

**For Manufacturing Purposes, South San Francisco Has No Equal on San Francisco Bay**

PARTIES DESIRING LOCATIONS SHOULD APPLY TO

**W. J. MARTIN, Land Agent, South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.**  
South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.

# WESTERN MEAT COMPANY

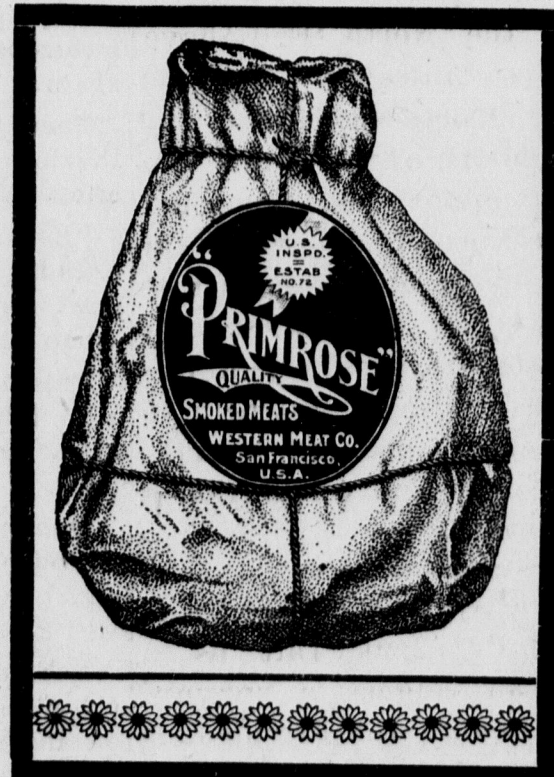
## BEEF AND PORK PACKERS

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and  
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GOLDEN GATE PURE LARD



PACKING HOUSE AND STOCK YARDS LOCATED AT

## SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

San Mateo County,

California



# THE ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday by the  
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Everett I. Woodman, Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at South San Francisco, Cal., as second-class matter, December 19, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
One Year, in advance.....\$2 00  
Six Months ".....1 00  
Three Months ".....50

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Office on Linden Avenue near Bank.

SATURDAY.....JUNE 26, 1909

ANYBODY can boost effectively when all the world is riding on top of a big wave of prosperity, but the man who does not lose heart or hope when all the world goes wrong; when times are hard and bad; and who in such a crisis stands in the breach, heads a forlorn hope and wrings victory out of defeat, such a man is the real, true, genuine, thoroughbred booster. All praise and more power to his kind. Strive to be such a man and booster.

GENERAL apathy beat the improvement bonds in San Francisco on Tuesday. The people did not care enough about the big vital questions, touching San Francisco's future greatness, to go to the polls and vote. Had they turned out en masse, as they should have done, and voted it would have been well for San Francisco, regardless of whether they voted for or against the bonds. General apathy means paralysis, and paralysis is death.

OUR City Trustees have the sewer problem and street grades under consideration. Engineer C. E. Moore was here on Monday and Tuesday looking into the problem with the purpose of submitting a report and recommendations to our City Trustees touching a sewer system and street grades. This is constructive work of first importance, and it is to be hoped that our trustees will proceed cautiously and in a broad minded way with this vital preliminary work.

The towns of Colma, Vista Grande, Hillcrest and Crocker Tract, in the North End, have united to celebrate the "Glorious Fourth." These towns are our near neighbors, our interests are intimately related and connected with these North End towns. On July 4th, every man, woman and child of this city, with a spark of local patriotism, should join our immediate neighbors and help to swell the chorus and aid in making the North End celebration a rousing success.

THE uneasy political press is picturing President Taft as a mystery, an enigma, a sphynx, and all because the President is keeping his own counsel with regard to Congress and tariff revision. President Taft is the leader and duly chosen national representative of the Republican Party. As such leader and representative of his party, President Taft, in several ante-election public speeches, declared that the tariff revision of National Republican Party Platform meant on the whole a substantial revision downward, and that "if the party is given the mandate of power in November, it will perform its promises in good

faith." Taft promised the people a downward revision of the tariff, and the people can depend on Taft to perform his promise in good faith.

THE jury, in the case of Patrick Calhoun, after months spent in the trial of the case, has disagreed. It has cost the people many thousands of dollars, and it is probable that Calhoun's costs are even more. The case is up again, and if retried will in all probability result in another disagreement and additional burdens to be paid by the people. Now there is one sane and safe solution of all this costly trouble. Both sides to the controversy claim a majority of the public on their side of the contention. Now let both sides quit all controversy, and go in for a full and final settlement by a vote of the people. Surely nothing could be fairer. Francis J. Heney is a candidate for district attorney. He is representative and stands for the graft prosecution. Let all the interests and all the people, who are opposed to the present graft prosecution, agree upon a candidate for district attorney. Cut out all other candidates, and let the people select either Heney or his opponent. Whoever is elected, let that be the end of the controversy. If Heney is elected, let all interests join to make the prosecution effective. If Heney is beaten, stop the prosecution at once and let all the accused go free. This is the only sane solution. It must and will come to this in the end.

## GLOBE SIGHTS.

Whatever else you do with a worry, Don't Pass It On.

There is nothing quite so tiresome as the Overworked Martyr.

When married people "get along," it isn't always love; it is often sense.

It is easier to join the mob than to argue with them.

People who are guilty should never overdo innocence.

There is a vast difference between dignity and the swell head.

Most lawsuits are brought not to secure justice, but to get even.

The honest man never has to waste much time telling about his honesty.

Employers don't pay enough; employees don't work enough.

An old person can claim to be young, but he can't look it.

Don't abuse your friends and expect them to consider it criticism.

A political vindication frequently means only that the people are fooled again.

There is one thing about a dog fight: the dogs engaged in it do not go around afterwards and talk about it.

"Be sure you are right, and then go ahead," is an old saying. But every one is sure he is right, and goes ahead when he is wrong.

This may be depended upon: A girl who has her picture taken with her dress cut very low, will kiss strange boys.

Don't argue. You can't convince anyone; you will only make yourself angry, and the man you argue with will hate you.

This may be a just world, but we claim too much attention is showered on the girl graduate, and too little on the woman who has to cook in hot weather.

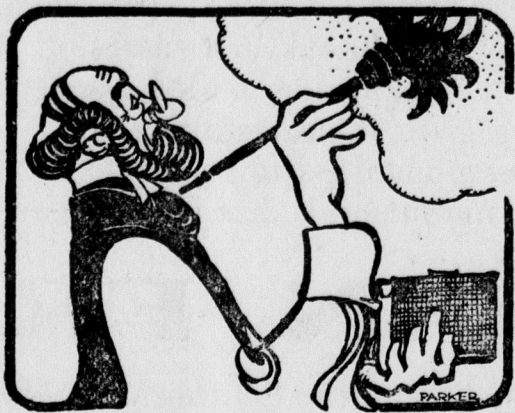
The consolation in losing a vermiform appendix is that a man can go through life, after the operation, and no one can tell, by his appearance, that he is something short. But when it comes to losing hair, it is different.

—Atchison Globe.

To Rent.—Two rooms for light house keeping, to respectable married couple or two young men, at moderate rental. 421 Linden Avenue.

Advertise in THE ENTERPRISE

## Doctors Declare Dust Disseminates Disease.



Dust on store shelves and stock indicates disease.

It indicates a sluggish condition of the business blood.

Dust accumulates where trade decays.

Dusting the shelves with a duster is like taking drugs—a dose now and then relieves, but it doesn't cure.

Build up the blood of your business and make the microbes migrate.

### PRESCRIPTION:

Newspaper Advertising is the name of the best spring tonic, summer tonic, fall tonic and winter tonic for that tired feeling of trade depression. Take regularly.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

King Edward is still a pretty good old sport.

The United States mail has resumed its stunt of marching through Georgia.

No amount of cleverness is a substitute for a little common honesty in the people's representatives.

A Wilkes-Barre, Pa., woman was saved from drowning by her big hat. It must have been a canoe.

It seems to have occurred to Peru rather suddenly that it had not indulged in a revolution in quite a while.

Castro has decided to reside permanently in Spain. From this we infer that Spain cannot help herself.

"Women, mind your own affairs," advises Mrs. Hetty Green. And they will too, provided they can get through with their neighbors in time.

Deacon Hemphill, of the Charleston News and Courier, wants to know what makes a cow moo. Same thing that makes a mule sigh.

When the law permits the doping of food and forbids the poisoning of whisky, it's enough to drive a man to drink.

Reed Smoot figures prominently in the tariff making because he is both a wool grower and manufacturer. The Mormon elder catches are coming and going.

All the newspaper are praising the Seattle woman who drove a burglar from her house with a baseball bat. Indeed, she seems to have scored quite a hit.

Because she was "vexed with her husband," an Illinois woman poured kerosene over him, and set him afire. The average husband will much prefer the old-style curtain lecture to this Illinois innovation.

If that Alabama man who proposed to 200 women before he was accepted has any children, they will have the right to regard him as the most wonderful popper in the country.

Two New York thieves have been sent up for fifteen years each for stealing goods to the value of sixty-five cents. How foolish it is to steal things of value represented in less than six figures.

The old world may be naughty, but its heart must be all right when it goes down into its pocket and gives \$28,000,000 to relieve the suffering from the Italian earthquake.

More than 12 per cent of the Annapolis cadets are reported to have heart troubles. Not so remarkable to one who is familiar with the type of college windows at Annapolis.

Just received, a splendid assortment of fancy dress gingham at Schneider's.

## SAN JOSE FOURTH OF JULY BOOSTERS VISIT THIS CITY

Last Tuesday morning, at 11:30, between 300 and 400 of San Jose's active business men arrived in this city on a special train of five cars. They were accompanied by the Fifth Regiment Band of twenty pieces and the Eagles' Drum Corps of fourteen of the same city. This excursion was gotten up for the purpose of advertising a three-days' Fourth of July celebration at San Jose this year.

The excursionists termed themselves "San Jose Fourth of July Boosters." They left San Jose at 8:10, and stopped at Sunnyvale, Palo Alto, Redwood City and San Mateo, where they paraded the streets.

Immediately upon disembarking in this city the party was met at the Southern Pacific depot and formally welcomed by a committee from the South San Francisco Improvement Club, composed of Judge A. McSweeney, J. L. Debenedetti, C. F. Hamsher, F. A. Cunningham, W. C. Schneider, Adolph Jacobs, D. McSweeney, Ed Barnes, Henry Kneese and E. I. Woodman.

A procession was then formed and the boosters paraded up Grand Avenue through the business section and then counter-marched and stopped in front of the postoffice, where Adolph Jacobs made a short address complimenting the boosters in their good work.

The parade then proceeded to the depot where the excursionists took the train and departed for San Francisco where a luncheon was had at the St. Francisco Hotel.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the excursionists took a ferry boat and went to Oakland, where they again boarded a train and traveled down the east side of the bay, stopping at a few places, and arriving at San Jose a few minutes after 7 o'clock.

A booster banquet was held at the Hotel Vendome in the evening and lasted until a late hour.

The booster excursion proved a big success, both from a pleasure and advertising standpoint.

The San Jose Mercury in speaking of the excursion had the following to say about the way the excursionists were received in this city:

"In South San Francisco the boosters received the most demonstrative reception that had yet been accorded, and were given their first formal welcome. After receiving an ovation from citizens the entire length of the principal street, at the point of counter-march, Adolph Jacobs, conceded to be one of the most enterprising of the town's business men, mounted a water hydrant and bade the visitors welcome to South San Francisco. He was glad to see that the spirit of '76 was alive to a degree which could bring out such a large and representative body of men for the purpose of celebrating the birthday of our country's independence. He enthusiastically endorsed the spirit which had led the boosters to visit neighboring cities, and considered it an example of the effort which all towns on the peninsula should make to work in unity and promote the interests which were common to all. As for South San Francisco, he pledged a worthy delegation to represent her at San Jose's big three days' celebration.

"The boosters were so delighted with Mr. Jacobs' speech that they seized him and Everett I. Woodman, the business manager of the South City Printing Company and of The Enterprise newspaper, and took them captive along their pilgrimage."

### TO PRESERVE A HUSBAND

Be careful in your selections; do not choose too young, and take only such varieties as have been raised in a good moral atmosphere. When once decided upon and selected, let that part remain forever settled and give your entire time and thought to preparations for domestic use. Some insist on keeping them in a pickle, while others constantly keep them in hot water. But even poor varieties may be made sweet, tender and good by garnishing them with smiles and flavoring with kisses to taste. Wrap them well in the mantle of charity, seal with domestic devotion, and they keep for years.

—Exchange.

## GRATITUDE.

All the old timers remember the bright, polite, pugnacious Chinese boy "Quong," who worked and cooked for Mrs. E. E. Cunningham in this town for years.

Quong now lives in Globe, Arizona, where he owns and conducts a first-class restaurant.

Having asked and obtained permission to add "Cunningham" to his Chinese name of "Wing Quong" this self-reliant Chinese boy left his old home for Arizona, where he drifted from camp to camp and finally settled at Globe, where he is prospering.

On Sunday morning, Mrs. Cunningham received by express a box from "Wing Quong Cunningham, Globe, Arizona," containing a very handsome set of silver knives, forks and spoons as a birthday present.

The present is an offering of fealty and love from the Chinese boy to his foster mother, and as such is prized a hundred fold above its intrinsic value.

## ORDINANCE No. 23

An Ordinance to Amend Subdivision Four (4) of Section Number Eight (8) of, and also to Add a New Section to, Ordinance Number Four (4) of the City of South San Francisco, entitled, "An Ordinance Licensing and Regulating the Traffic, Vending and Disposing of Spirituous, Malt and Fermented Liquors and Wines, or any Admixture Thereof, in the City of South San Francisco" (passed and adopted, November 24, A. D., 1908).

The Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco do ordain as follows: Section 1. Subdivision number four (4) of section number eight (8) of Ordinance number four (4) of the City of South San Francisco, entitled "An Ordinance Licensing and Regulating the Traffic, Vending and Disposing of Spirituous, Malt and Fermented Liquors and Wines, or any Admixture thereof, in the City of South San Francisco," passed and adopted the 24 day of November, A. D., 1908, is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

(Subdivision) Fourth.—Said applicant shall also file a bond in the penal sum of One Thousand (1000) Dollars, payable to the City of South San Francisco, which bond shall be executed by two responsible sureties who shall be residents and freeholders within the County of San Mateo, State of California, and no one of whom shall be liable as surety on more than three such bonds previously executed; or said applicant shall file a bond in the penal sum of One Thousand (1000) Dollars, payable to the City of South San Francisco, which bond shall be executed by some responsible surety company, as surety, and which company must be licensed to do business in the State of California; and said bond, whether executed by personal sureties, or by surety company, shall be conditioned that said applicant shall and will conduct the business for which a permit and license is sought, in a quiet, orderly and reputable manner, and shall not and will not permit any disturbance of the public peace, order or decorum, by any noisy, riotous or disorderly conduct on the premises; and shall not, and will not sell, give away or furnish any spirituous, malt or fermented liquor, or wine, or any admixture thereof, to any intoxicated person, or to any minor under the age of eighteen (18) years; and shall not, and will not, permit any intoxicated person, or minor under the age of eighteen (18) years, to be, or remain in or about the room in which said business is conducted, and shall not, and will not, give away, sell, or furnish to any person, any spirituous, malt or fermented liquor, or wine, or any admixture thereof, between the hour of eleven o'clock p. m. and the hour of five o'clock a. m. of the following day; and shall, and will, obey and abide by the terms of this ordinance, and all laws and ordinances now in force, or which may hereafter be enacted, regulating places of business where spirituous, malt or fermented liquor or wine, or any admixture thereof is sold, given away or furnished.

Section 2. Said ordinance number four (4) of the City of South San Francisco is hereby further amended by adding a new section thereto, to be known as Section 23 A, and to read as follows:

Section 23 A.—The Marshal and Clerk of the City of South San Francisco shall each receive for his respective services in issuing licenses and collecting license tax herein provided for, the sum of fifty cents per quarter for each applicant to whom a permit for a license is granted, said sum to be paid by the City of South San Francisco out of the general fund thereof.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be published once in The Enterprise, a weekly newspaper, printed and published in the City of South San Francisco, and shall take effect and be in force from and after the date of its passage.

Introduced the 4th day of June, A. D., 1909.

Passed and adopted as an ordinance of the City of South San Francisco, at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the said City of South San Francisco, held on the 21st day of June A. D., 1909, by the following vote:

Ayes, and in favor of the passage of said ordinance: Trustees Harry Edwards, Thomas Hickey, Daniel McSweeney and Andrew Hynding.

Noes, and against the passage of said ordinance: Trustees, None.

Absent Trustees: One (1) to-wit: Herman Gaerdes.

ANDREW HYNDING, President of the Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco.

(SEAL) Attest: WILLIAM J. SMITH, Clerk of the City of South San Francisco.

### ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

PACIFIC JUPITER STEEL COMPANY—Location of principal place of business, San Francisco, California. Location of works, South San Francisco, San Mateo Co., Cal.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 17th day of June, 1909, an assessment (No. 6) of 1 1/2 cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States Gold Coin, to the Secretary, at the offices of the company, 803-4 Postal Telegraph Building, Battery and Market Streets, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 20th day of July, 1909, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction; and unless payment is made before will be sold on Thursday, the 6th day of August, 1909, to pay the delinquent assessment together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors, A. WILLIT, Secretary. Offices 803-4 Postal Telegraph Bldg., Market and Battery Streets. 119-4t



# SELLING OUT!

## Retiring From General Merchandise Business Going Into Real Estate Business

Will close out entire stock Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Hardware, Paints and Oils, Crockery, Agate Ware, Tinware, Stoves, Ranges, Beds and Bedding; also Fixtures

### TO MY MANY PATRONS:

During my selling out I will continue my grocery business until on or about September 1st, when the the stock will be sold to a successor.

## SALE WILL COMMENCE TO-DAY

Having to qualify in my new venture in sixty days, I will expect to close out in such time

### TERMS OF SALE WILL BE STRICTLY CASH

I will quote you no specials and no baits during entire term of sale. It will be legitimate selling out of entire stock at cost

**J. L. DEBENEDETTI** 240-244 Grand Ave.  
South San Francisco  
SAN MATEO CO., CAL.

### FISHERMEN RAIDED.

A raid was made upon thirteen Italian fishermen last Thursday morning while catching fish in the bay opposite this portion of San Mateo County by State Game and Fish Wardens F. H. Smith, E. M. McMillan, P. Armstrong, A. B. Heacock, B. Nitve and Geo Wood and brought to this city. Charges of fishing without a license were made against them. When they appeared before Justice McSweeney all but three plead guilty and were fined \$10 each. The three men who plead not guilty were locked up pending their furnishing \$20 each cash bail. The men had been warned several times that they would be arrested if they did not take out licenses, but they neglected to do so. The officers made the raid with two State launches. The fishermen are all residents of San Francisco.

### BLIND MAN, GEOMETRICAL FAN

Figures Out Plays on Baseball Diamond by Locating the "Spot."

Although he has been blind from early boyhood, he is able to follow a baseball game and derive enjoyment from it—that is the experience of Clarence Hawkes of Hadley, Mass. He says there is no one in the grand stand who "sees" more of the game than he does.

"I always try to get such a seat that the diamond will be a geometrical figure before me," says Hawkes. "Then I can keep the players and their positions from becoming confused. Opposite first and third bases and directly behind the home plate are my favorite positions."

"I can then tell most of the plays as they are made by noticing how far away the 'spot' of the sphere is from me. Occasionally it is hard to tell whether a certain play is made by the shortstop or second baseman, but there is usually some clew that makes it clear."

"When the umpire calls 'Play ball!' my nerves are keyed to the highest pitch and my ears strained to catch the slightest sound. I am tired when the last man is out, but no small boy on the bleachers feels better paid for coming than I do."

### MONUMENT OF A PLAINSMAN.

Inscription Found on Kansas Rock Carved in 1852 Marks a Grave.

A cattleman sitting on a flat limestone ledge in Stanton county, Kan., a few days ago noticed rude letters cut into the ledge, says a Johnson (Kan.) dispatch. He left off counting his cattle and laboriously cleaned the stone. What he read was this:

"W. H. McLennand, frozen, Nov. 13, 1852."

This ledge was found in Stanton county, Kan., section 12, range 43, township 29. It is supposed that some plainsman was caught in a storm and died there, leaving the simple inscription on the age old rock to monument his undug grave.

### No Peach Basket For Mrs. Taft.

Mrs. Taft has made simplicity the prevailing note in fashions in Washington. She wears few jewels. Her frocks never are elaborate, and she has shunned any suggestion of the peach basket hat. Her example, of course, has been followed, as was that of Mrs. Roosevelt when she was in the White House. Mrs. Taft's spring and early summer hats have been of lingerie or straw. She has shown partiality for sheer linens, which are embroidered and trimmed with heavy lace. Since she became mistress of the White House few Parisian gowns have been worn in the capital.

**Dolly Madison.**  
Mrs. Dolly Madison, the wife of the third president, is described by Griswold in this way:

"Dolly Payne, born in North Carolina, has been educated according to the strictest rules of the Quakers in Philadelphia, where at an early age she married a young lawyer of this sect named Todd; but, becoming a widow, she threw off drab silks and plain laces and for several years was one of the gayest and most fascinating women of the city. She had many lovers, but she gave the preference to Mr. Madison and became his wife in 1794."

**In Bacon Ridge.**  
Mrs. Ryetop—Now, thar's that Judson Tassel. He's a likely looking chap, but he's been calling on Nancy Squires for nine years and he hasn't proposed yet.

Mrs. Hardapple (sarcastically)—Oh, give the boy a chance, Cynthia. Maybe he's afraid he'll break the speed laws.—Chicago News.

### ARCHITECTURE OF OUR OWN.

Baron von Bodenhausen Says Skyscrapers Are Developing It Rapidly.

"In ten more years America will have developed an architecture of its own," prophesies Baron von Bodenhausen, one of the directors of the Krupp steel works at Essen, Germany, after several days spent in inspecting New York's skyscrapers.

"It is nine years since I was in this country before, and the change of skyline impresses me forcibly. When I was here before the Park Row building was the tallest structure in the city. It struck me then, as it does now, as an exceedingly ugly building, quite impossible—a square mass topped by two towers that apparently have no earthly excuse for being there. I always want to knock them off, so." And the baron gave a quick, disgusted gesture.

"Now I return after nine years to see the Metropolitan Life building. How different it is, how comparatively complete—the one tall, majestic tower, directly in the center, front of the building. The minute you look at the structure as a whole you realize that the body of the building is necessary to the tower, just as the tower is necessary to the body of the building. They are part of each other, dependent upon each other. The first skyscrapers were wild jumbles of brick and stone without apparent reason."

"To be sure, America still leans toward too much petty detail in its architecture—too much carving and that sort of thing. However, that does not interfere with the general outlines. They are improving marvelously, and it is safe to say that in ten more years America will be in a position to boast of an architecture of her own."

### Lake Champlain's Monument.

The monument to commemorate the discovery of Lake Champlain by Samuel de Champlain is now spoken of as likely to be erected on Split Rock point, says a Burlington (Vt.) dispatch. The lake at that point is only about half a mile wide, but just to the north gradually broadens to its greatest width, fourteen miles. Those who favor the Split Rock site point out the fact that the monument, if erected there, would be in full view of all craft traversing the lake north or south and that a light placed at the top of the shaft would be visible for more than fifty miles in both directions.

### He Was Slow.

Lincoln used to be fond of telling a story of a lawyer who desired the nomination for county judge. On the morning preceding the evening of which the county convention was to meet he applied to the livery stable keeper in his village for a horse and buggy in which to drive to the county town, sixteen miles distant, where the convention was to be held. "Give me the best and the fastest horse you have, Sam," said he, "so that I will have time to go around and see the boys before the convention comes in." The liveryman, however, was supporting a rival candidate and gave the lawyer a horse which outwardly appeared perfect, but which broke down entirely before half the journey was completed, so that when the candidate arrived the convention had adjourned and his rival had been nominated.

On his return to the stable late the following afternoon, knowing that it was useless to resent the trick played upon him, he said to the owner: "Look here, Smith, you must be training this horse for the New York market. You expect to sell him to an undertaker for a hearse horse, don't you? Well, it's time wasted. I know from his gait that you have spent days training him to pull a hearse, but he'll prove a dead failure. Why, he's so slow he couldn't get a corpse to the cemetery in time for the resurrection."

### A Story of Dumas.

One day Alexandre Dumas visited Marseilles and made a trip to the Chateau d'If to visit the palace he had helped to make famous. The guide showed him everything; also the subterranean passage by which Edmond Dantes and Abbe Farla used to visit each other. "This passage was dug by Abbe Farla by the aid of a fish bone," the guide explained. "M. Dumas tells about it in his story of 'Monte Cristo.'"

"Indeed!" replied the author. "Alexandre Dumas must be familiar with all the surroundings here. Perhaps you know him?"

"I should think so! He is one of my best friends."

"And you are one of his," replied the impulsive scribe, letting 2 louis d'or slip into the hand of the astonished guide.

This world is to the sharpest, heaven to the most worthy.—Hamilton.

We do all kinds of job printing

### Animals That Weep.

"He cried like a calf" is a remark sometimes heard. It is no disgrace for a calf to cry, and he sheds tears in quantities when his emotions justify them. It is even easier for him to cry than for many other animals, because his lachrymal apparatus is perfect and very productive.

A scientific writer in Nature says that the ruminants are the animals which weep most readily. Hunters have long known that a deer at bay cries profusely. The tears will roll down the nose of a bear when he feels that his last hour is approaching. The big, tender eyes of the giraffe fill with tears as he looks at the hunter who has wounded him.

Dogs weep very easily. The dog has tears both in his eyes and voice when his beloved master goes away and leaves him tied up at home. Some varieties of monkeys seem to be particularly addicted to crying, and not a few aquatic mammals also find it easy to weep when the occasion requires it. Seals in particular are often seen to cry.

Elephants weep profusely when wounded or when they see that escape from their enemies is impossible. The animals here mentioned are the chief ones that are known to weep, but there is no doubt that many others also display similar emotion.

### Evolution.

Johnny was spelling his way through a marriage notice in the morning paper.

"At high noon," he read, "the clergyman took his stand beneath the floral bell, and to the music of the wedding march the contradicting parties moved down the"—

"Not 'contradicting,' Johnny," interrupted his elder sister—"contracting." "Well," stoutly contended Johnny, "they'll be contradicting parties after awhile."—Youth's Companion.

### Ice by Mail For Nevada Millionaire.

Uncle Sam's ability to handle almost anything as mail matter was recently demonstrated when fifteen pounds of ice carefully wrapped in a rubber covering were forwarded to Dr. A. M. Miller of Hawthorne, Nev., the package being consigned to him by an ice company in Reno, Nev. It was very sultry in Hawthorne the other day, and Dr. Miller, who is a millionaire, longed for a cooling drink. He telegraphed for fifteen pounds of ice by mail. It was forwarded as requested, bearing many stamps. Eleven pounds were lost in transit.



## SENATOR GORE'S GREAT MEMORY.

Blind Statesman's Remarkable Feats Shown In Tariff Debate.

MEMORIZING, HIS LIFE HABIT.

It Is Said That Nothing Ever Heard by the Oklahoma Senator Escapes Him—Frames His Speeches at Night in Bed and Does His Thinking For the Next Day.

If any man in the United States is entitled to the sobriquet of "the man who never forgets" it is Thomas P. Gore, the blind senator from Oklahoma. He might have also, and properly, the nickname of "the man who never sleeps." The attention of the United States recently has been drawn to Senator Gore's remarkable memory by a demonstration of it the other day on the floor of the senate. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts the day before had concluded a long tariff speech in defense of the New England cotton manufacturers, in which he took issue with several statements made ten days previously by Senator Gore as to the profits made in this business.

Senator Gore arose in his seat and, relying solely on his memory, although he has a habit when speaking of holding a manuscript in his hand as if reading from it, replied at length, employing figures and statistics with which no ordinary man would tax his memory. In the course of that speech Senator Gore took up seriatim a dozen firms by name, giving their capital stock, their surplus, their earnings, the par value of their stocks and a host of other fiscal incidentals. A man with eyes would never have trusted his memory with such a series of facts, especially when he knew that his antagonists were eagerly drinking in every word in the hope of catching him in a misstatement of fact.

This feat of memory by the blind senator is not his greatest performance. It would be hard to designate any one act of memorization on his part as greater than several others which might be mentioned. For instance, when he was a boy of sixteen years of age, his friends say, he could repeat any ordinary speech after hearing it read twice. Senator Gore is now only thirty-nine years of age and at that time had been blind only a few years. He had acquired the power of concentration, however, even at that age, and this is the secret of his great memory.

It is of record that Senator Gore conceived his senatorial ambition at the age of twenty when one of his friends read to him a debate in the senate from a Congressional Record. He has gained all of his knowledge of men and events since then through friends and relatives and particularly his wife through reading and conversation. Given an even chance in the senate, he has already demonstrated that he has no superior and few equals as a ready debater on any subject which may be broached. He has a facile knack for making innocent remarks with a sting to them. When Senator Smoot of Utah recently challenged a broad statement of Senator Gore's about the profits of the cotton industry Senator Gore astounded him by doing practically what he did to Senator Lodge, quoting a long list of firms and profits, to offset which the senator from Utah, who is in possession of all his faculties, could from sheer astonishment offer nothing in reply.

How does Senator Gore memorize? It is his habit of life. Nothing escapes him which comes from word of mouth in his immediate vicinity. Before he went to Washington he had a library in his home in Oklahoma of probably 600 volumes. It is said of him that he could go to any bookshelf in that library and pick out the book he wanted by feeling of it. Now that this library is increased and he has gone to new quarters in the senate office building he is not quite so familiar with the lay of his belongings, but he can describe any book he owns, even to its color and texture, so that any one else can find it, and he can detect the wrong book when put into his hand if it is one he has ever held before.

When he wants material for a speech his memory tells him where it can be found if he has ever heard of the subject before. He has those portions read to him which are of the most benefit to his argument at issue. If they are figures he may have them read twice. During the following days and nights they are turned over many times in the course of memorization and arrangements in logical sequence for delivery. Unless the speech is long delayed in delivery it is not necessary for the blind senator to refresh his memory

by a rereading of the facts of his argument. He can carry them for days and months, and if sufficiently important he never forgets them. The cotton figures which he recently quoted to Senators Lodge and Smoot were read to Senator Gore twice.

Not long ago Senator Gallinger sought to confound Senator Gore by an apt quotation from Macbeth. Quick as the human mind can form a sentence Senator Gore retorted by an equally apt quotation from the same tragedy, which put Senator Gallinger utterly to rout. Senator Gore, it transpires, has not been any more of a student of Shakespeare than of several other authors; but, having had the tragedy read to him at some time in the past, no sooner was one part of it quoted against him than his almost infallible memory came to his rescue with a sharp pointed blade of retort from the same source.

Perhaps one of the greatest feats of memory the senator has attempted since he became a senator was prepared for the debate during the filibuster on the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill in the last session of congress. The senator memorized by states the increases and decreases of federal deposits in the national banks between two dates during the panic. He was allowed to put the figures in the record because, he said, he did not wish to "consume the time of the senate in stating them;" but as usual, he was prepared to do so "if challenged." This table was half a column long in small (agate) type in the Congressional Record and contained two rows of figures.

Daily Senator Gore sits quietly in the senate, listening to the debate on the senate tariff bill. He rarely interrupts any one to ask a question for information unless it is to demonstrate that a mistake has been made. Throughout the whole tariff session he has not failed once to stir the senate when he has interrupted a speech.

After a session is over Senator Gore may retire to his office to prepare a speech; if not, he goes home. Because of his physical affliction he is denied the pleasures of most men, and he usually stays at home. There he turns over in his own mind everything that has occurred during the day. His memory brings back to him every word that has been uttered which appealed to him in accord with his own sentiments or contrary to them.

It has been said that it is after he has gone to bed that the senator in the quiet of the night does his thinking for the day to come. It is then he frames his speeches best. Only recently Mrs. Gore is said to have found him muttering to himself at 4 o'clock in the morning.

"Going after them again, Tom?" she inquired.

"Yes," replied the blind senator quietly, resuming his speech.

This performance is a part of the everyday life of the blind senator. He is always studying and thinking and planning. There is little else he has to do, and the concentration of his mind is his habit. It has won him his place in the senate, given him confidence to assert himself among his fellow men without fear or favor and made him one of the most feared debaters of his time in congress. He has effectually downed the report which preceded him to Washington to the effect that he was chosen senator by Oklahoma because of his plea "for the little woman with brown eyes" (his wife). He stands today in the senate on his own merits, respected by Democrats and Republicans alike for his ability to make the best of them look twice before tackling a blind man.—Washington Cor. New York Post.

### HOME WITH AN ALPINE PLANT

Mrs. Seton Hopes to Start an Edelweiss Garden at Tuxedo.

Mrs. Alfred Seton of Tuxedo Park, who returned to New York with her husband and two daughters on the French liner La Provence the other day from a tour in the Alps, brought home an edelweiss plant which had been transplanted from its almost inaccessible haunt in the Simplon pass, 6,590 feet above sea level, to a basket of such scanty Alpine soil as nourishes the hardy clusters.

Mrs. Seton has carefully nursed the alien white cottony bush for over a month and has hopes of starting in Tuxedo Park an edelweiss garden.

### Miss Taft's Aid to Poor Widow.

Miss Helen Taft has become a voluntary agent for a widow in New Haven, Conn., who has been making a hard fight to give her only son a college education. The boy now is a student in Yale, and he is kept there by the lean profits from candy made by his mother and sold privately. Miss Taft heard of the mother's devotion, and she wrote the widow a sympathetic letter. The president's daughter offered to push the sale of the widow's candy among her fellow students in Bryn Mawr. The offer was accepted, and the Bryn Mawr girls now consume most of the widow's output.

## WIND, AIRSHIP'S FUEL

Trade Breezes Excel Gasoline For Ocean Flight, Says Brucker.

MECHANICS ARE SECONDARY.

Former Chicagoan Believes He Will Set New Record With Dirigible in Atlantic Trip Next Year—For Safety the Car of His Airship Will Resemble Submarine Boat.

Joseph Brucker, who is going to cross the Atlantic next summer in an airship, dropped into Chicago the other day on his way to the International Aeronautic exposition at Frankfort-on-the-Main, where he is going to select his dirigible for what he hopes will be a history making expedition.

Mr. Brucker has his trip all planned out and sees no possible logical reason why he should not succeed. Although he is going to use a dirigible, a ship about one-third the size of Count Zeppelin's, it is the northeast trade wind and not gasoline that he is depending on for power, and it is meteorology and not mechanism that he will make the scientific basis of his trip.

"I am not a mechanic," he said. "I am a meteorologist. I have been making a study of the trade winds, and, while little is known of them in high altitudes, I believe it will be simply a matter of keeping in the current to make the passage in four days. It didn't take mariners long to discover that the air and ocean currents were of the greatest importance to them. Well, surely the air currents are of vastly more importance to the aeronaut. That's exactly the trouble with most of our aeronauts. They are mechanics, and when they have built their ships or balloons they consider their work finished. As a matter of fact, it is only begun.

"I shall start probably from Cadiz, Spain, next May or June. Then, if I can land on any one of the West Indies, that is all I am looking for; then I shall have made a record that will be hard to beat. It may be Cuba, Barbados, Martinique—any of them.

"I have been laughed at, to be sure. But why? They tell me no airship can carry enough gasoline for four days. Perfectly true. My gasoline will be used only in an emergency. To all intents and purposes I shall be a balloonist, depending on the air currents for my motive power. They tell me also the trip is dangerous. My dear sir, Mr. Wellman's expedition to discover the north pole, with all its possibilities of freezing and starvation, is infinitely more dangerous. But they do not laugh at Mr. Wellman."

As a precautionary measure Mr. Brucker will have the "car" of his ship built on the plan of a submarine boat, looking, as he said, a good deal like the Monitor of civil war days.

"We can make the trip in bathing suits, and if we fall we will pull the manhole shut. There is no particular danger, really."

Mr. Brucker is a Chicagoan himself, though recently he has not been living there. For ten years he was editor of the Illinois Staats-Zeitung and subsequently was made commissioner to Germany for the St. Louis exposition. He is a friend of Count Zeppelin, the German aeronaut, and expects valuable aid from him in the transatlantic trip.

"The Wright brothers and Count Zeppelin agree with me," he said, "that it is perfectly within reason that a balloon or airship properly constructed would cross the ocean safely."

At Frankfort-on-the-Main Mr. Brucker will confer with builders, aeronauts and meteorologists, select his airship and plan the details of his flight.

### MILITIA ON BATTLESHIPS.

State Naval Forces to Take Part in the Coming Maneuvers.

Naval militiamen of the eastern states for the first time since their organization are to have the benefit of training on board regular battleships. This was decided the other day by the department, and twenty-one companies of militiamen will get instruction in seamanship in company with regular crews from July 11 to Aug. 7, says a Washington dispatch. One company of militia, numbering sixty men and four officers, will be assigned to a battleship, while the staff and commanding officers of the militia will have special opportunities for instruction.

Maine will have one company for such training, Massachusetts nine, Rhode Island three, Connecticut one, New Jersey two, Pennsylvania two and the District of Columbia three. All of the New England militiamen will join the battleships when they are off Provincetown, Mass., the others being taken aboard at the most accessible ports at which the battleships may stop.

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Prayer services Thursday at 7:45 p. m. The public is made cordially welcome at all our services.

"A home-like church."

Rev. Hugh Strain, Pastor.

### A BUSINESS CHANGE

The bakery business heretofore carried on at San Bruno, California, under the name of San Bruno Park Bakery, Frank Montoya & Co., proprietors, has changed. From this date, it will be continued by Peter and John Cledow.

FRANK MONTAYA & CO.  
PETER AND JOHN CLEDOW & CO.  
San Bruno, Cal., June 8, 1909. j12-3t

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco, California, up to and including MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1909, at the hour of eight (8) o'clock p. m., for one six hundred (600) gallon capacity, iron tank water wagon, wheels to have four (4) inch tires, to be delivered f. o. b. cars at City of South San Francisco, within ten (10) days after placing order, and received subject to inspection by the superintendent of streets of said city.

Bids to be accompanied by certified checks for ten (10) per cent of amount of bid payable to the president of the Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco. Checks of unsuccessful bidders to be returned at once. Check of successful bidder returned upon acceptance of wagon ordered.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco, California.  
Dated this 12th day of June, 1909.

WILLIAM SMITH  
Clerk of the City of South San Francisco j12-3t

### Notice of Sale by Commissioner on Foreclosure of Mortgage

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.  
ERNEST W. HORNE, Plaintiff, vs. M. B. PENICK and GILLIE D. PENICK, his wife, et al. No. 3422.

Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale. Under and by virtue of a decree of foreclosure, and an order of sale issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1908, in the above entitled action, the said Superior Court wherein the above named plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure against the said defendants, M. B. Penick and Gillie D. Penick, on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1908, recorded in Judgment Book No. 5 of said Court, at page 385 (to which judgment and decree reference is hereby made for the terms, conditions and manner of sale and the amounts due). I am commanded to sell all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots numbers three (3) and four (4) in block nineteen (19) according to and as designated on the official map of the Fifth (5th) Addition to San Bruno Park, which said map is on file with the and in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining.

And public notice is hereby given that on THURSDAY, the 22nd day of JULY, A. D. 1909, at the hour of twelve (12) o'clock noon of that day, and at in front of the real estate office of S. Shear, in the town of San Bruno, County of San Mateo, State of California, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure, sell at public auction the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States.

Dated at San Bruno, San Mateo County, California, June 12th, A. D. 1909.  
S. SHEAR  
Commissioner appointed by said Superior Court j12-3t

WANTED—SUCCESS MAGAZINE requires the services of a man in San Mateo County to cook after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods unusually effective; position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, with commission option. Address with references, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Building, New York.

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## WOOD MAP OF U. S.

Unique Decorative Feature Planned For a New Steamer.

### TIMBER FROM EACH STATE.

Every Territory Also Gave Block of Native Wood Toward Construction of the Map—Pennsylvania Sent Piece of Great Historic Interest—Neighboring Countries Also Represented.

Formed of twenty-eight different kinds of wood contributed by the governors and officers of every state and territory of the American Union, each state and territory being represented by a particular kind of native timber, one of the most unique maps of the nation ever made in the United States stands practically completed in a pattern shop on Ontario street, in Chicago. The map when finished will be placed in the cabin of the new steel steamer United States now being completed at Manitowoc.

It was because of the name of the new boat that the owners were led to plan some feature that would bear a bit of wood of each of the states. The plan was broached to every governor and territorial officer in the nation, with the result that each state sent its block of wood. Each governor was asked to send the kind of timber that he thought best represented the wealth of his state's forests. Pine is more extensively represented than any other kind of wood, no less than thirteen different states selecting this kind. They were Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, South Dakota, Minnesota, Louisiana, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, New York, New Hampshire and Alabama.

Missouri, Arkansas, Ohio, Maryland and the District of Columbia sent oak. Fir was sent by Washington and Oregon, and California sent a beautiful piece of redwood. Utah sent honey locust; Idaho, cypress; Montana, larchwood; Wyoming, box elder; North Dakota, basswood; Nebraska and Indiana, cherry; Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Kentucky, North Carolina and Pennsylvania, walnut.

Texas sent a piece of mesquite, Wisconsin contributed birdseye maple, Tennessee chose red cedar and Mississippi, gum, while both Michigan and Vermont are represented by fine pieces of maple. Connecticut sent chestnut; West Virginia, poplar; Virginia, juniper; New Jersey, white cedar; Maine, beech; Massachusetts, elm; Rhode Island, mulberry, and Delaware, sassafras.

The state of Illinois furnished a great deal of material for the map. In the constellation it is represented by a fine piece of hickory selected by the forestry department of the state. But, in addition, for all of the wood by which the water surface is to be represented Illinois sycamore has been selected. This material has been treated by a creosote plant at Palmyra, where the timber in the log is subjected to a pressure by which the sap is driven out and a coloring material injected. When the log is afterward sawed into thin boards the grain bears a greenish hue, almost exactly like the color often seen on Lake Michigan's surface. The grain of the wood has a wavy appearance, and from this material the two oceans that border the nation and all of our great lakes have been shown on the map.

The governor of Pennsylvania sent a piece of wood of great historic interest. It was cut from a walnut tree that stood on Culp's hill at the battle of Gettysburg. The block that was sent contained a bullet that had been shot into the tree during the great conflict. Practically all of the leaden missile remains in the block that now fits into the map, and it indicates the exact geographical location of the famous battlefield. Sixty-three bullets were taken from the tree from which the Pennsylvania block was sawed.

Iowa sent a piece of a door panel taken from the door of the home of one of the pioneer judges of the Hawkeye State, and Utah sent a sample of wood from its great Mormon temple.

The blocks of wood were reduced to a thickness of about a quarter of an inch, then marked off from a stencil made from a standard map of the United States. Each state block was then subjected to the jigsaw and sawed to its exact geographical shape. Then they were dovetailed into each other, the blocks fitting as evenly as if they had grown in the shape in which they were formed. The base to which the blocks were glued is made of five ply whitewood, the piles crisscrossing each other, the whole making a thickness of about an inch and a half.

Our neighbor countries have been brought into the map, Mexico being represented by mahogany and Canada by white holly. The Missouri and the Mississippi rivers will be shown clearly by a streak of light wood, and the Rocky mountains also will be shown

by a different wood effects. The capitals or the states are marked by sinking pearl stars in the proper geographical location.

The map will be as large as any of the larger wall maps issued by the government. It will be framed in solid mahogany to correspond with the finish of the cabin in which it will be placed and the whole surface covered by a plate glass one-fourth inch thick. The work has been done by James Haxton and his three sons.—J. L. Graff in Chicago Tribune.

### TRAIN FOR DOGS.

Made Up of Coaches Especially Equipped With Kennels.

A new feature in special railroad trains was the experiment recently made on the line between London and Manchester at the time of the great dog show in the latter city. This train was made up of coaches especially equipped with kennels, so that the valuable canines might enjoy all the comforts of home and not become unduly excited and get out of condition during their enforced journey. The animals were provided with a straw mattress and a pannikin of water, while they traveled in vans that were steam heated.

The through trip from London to Manchester lasted five hours, and a few stops were made at way stations, where other dogs bound for the show were taken aboard. A light luncheon was served en route, which consisted principally of dog biscuit, with slight portions of cooked meat scraps and bread. Filtered water only was allowed these pampered pets.

Accommodations for the owners of the dogs were arranged for on the train, and they were allowed to walk through the kennel cars and see that their prospective prize winners were entirely comfortable. This new system of conveyance is greatly appreciated by fanciers, who frequently have hesitated to send a valuable but delicate dog any considerable distance by rail under the ordinary conditions of transportation.—Harper's Weekly.

### BIG FAMILY REUNION.

Celebration at Benton Harbor, Mich., Planned by a Peppermint King.

Fundy E. Shoudy, wealthy peppermint grower and farmer of Berrien county, Mich., announces that a national congress of Shoudys will be held in Benton Harbor some time during the warm season. Shoudy has been devoting several months planning for the biggest reunion of families ever held. He asserts that Shoudys from every part of the United States will be present to join in a celebration which will last a week.

The original Shoudys came to the United States from Germany over a century and a half ago, there being three brothers and their families. The Shoudys claim royal blood by direct descent from one of the oldest feudal families of Germany.

The reunion is to be made the occasion of a great celebration. Prizes will be awarded to the Mr. and Mrs. Shoudy who have the largest number of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The oldest Shoudy will be given the keys of the city, and the youngest will be accorded honors just as distinguished. The fattest Shoudy the leanest Shoudy, the richest Shoudy and the tallest Shoudy will all receive prizes.

"All persons connected by affinity or consanguinity to the Shoudy families are eligible to participate in the reunion," says Mr. Shoudy.

### A Dietetic Plan.

[Dr. Gowland Hopkins, the distinguished English authority on food and food values, declares that the proper food for man is human flesh.]

If you're anxious to shine  
In a literary line  
Or to make a mark like Bonaparte or Hannibal  
You must diet on that food  
Which is nourishing and good  
And, to quote from Dr. Hopkins, be a cannibal!

If the stage appeals to you  
Dine on actors, such as Drew.  
Cut them up in little bits and stew them carefully.  
If a lawyer you would be  
Eat a judge or two or three,  
But be nice and ere you do it thank them prayerfully.

Would you win in bonds and shares?  
Catch a score of bulls and bears.  
Boll them down (although they fuss, you needn't spare a man).  
Or if real intent you are  
You can push the thing more far  
And your luncheon make on Morgan,  
Gould or Harriman.

Thus you eat your way through life,  
Lell and less will grow the strife.  
For with practice all regrets you'll find  
You smother can.  
Till you've dined on every one  
You can catch beneath the sun  
And there's only left yourself and just one other man!

Then, ah, contemplate the fun  
With the table set for one  
And each of you alert his friend to smother up!  
Will the other on you dine?  
Will you gobble him with wine,  
Or will each of you just simply eat the other up?  
—Paul West in New York World.

### TARIFF BILL PUZZLES TAFT.

President Told Wool Men Story Appropos of Schedule Intricacies.

President Taft recently confessed to a delegation of Ohio woolen manufacturers that he has become bewildered by the intricacies of the tariff measure. The delegation of manufacturers was the seventh that has called in the last few days, and all of them have urged conflicting changes in the schedule as proposed in the senate bill. The president threw up his hands when the woolen men sprang a seventh suggestion radically different from those made previously by other textile manufacturers.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," he is reported to have exclaimed, "you remind me of an experience I had on my recent trip into the south. When passing through the mountains of Tennessee a reception committee boarded our car to accompany us to a town in which I was to speak. They were fine fellows, and the chairman of the committee was anxious to tell me all about the country. Our train was running along the bank of a beautiful stream, and I asked its name. The chairman mumbled something that was unintelligible. I asked him to repeat it. Again he mumbled so that I couldn't catch what he said."

"I beg your pardon," I said, "but I didn't understand it. Will you spell it?"

"Waal, I don't reckon as how I kin," he replied. "Some folks spells it one way, other folks spells it another, and still other folks spells it different. In my pore judgement, jedge, they ain't no correct way to spell it."

The president looked around the group laughingly and added that, while he was not prepared to admit he was quite so uninformed on the tariff, he would confess that on some of the schedules the story explained his position fairly well.

### Popular Parisian Fad.

The freak photograph is the popular fad in Paris at present. Several photographers are making it a specialty and turn out the humorous, grotesque and gawsome in large quantities. One of these received in New York recently shows a young woman fashionably attired carrying in her hand a hat of the peach basket shape containing her head. Another represents a man contemplating his own smiling face. He holds the head as Hamlet was supposed to have held the skull of Yorick. Still another shows a young man in a coffin, smoking a cigarette and supposedly listening to the funeral oration, which is being delivered by himself.

### FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

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Sachem.

Geo. E. Keissling, Keeper of Records.

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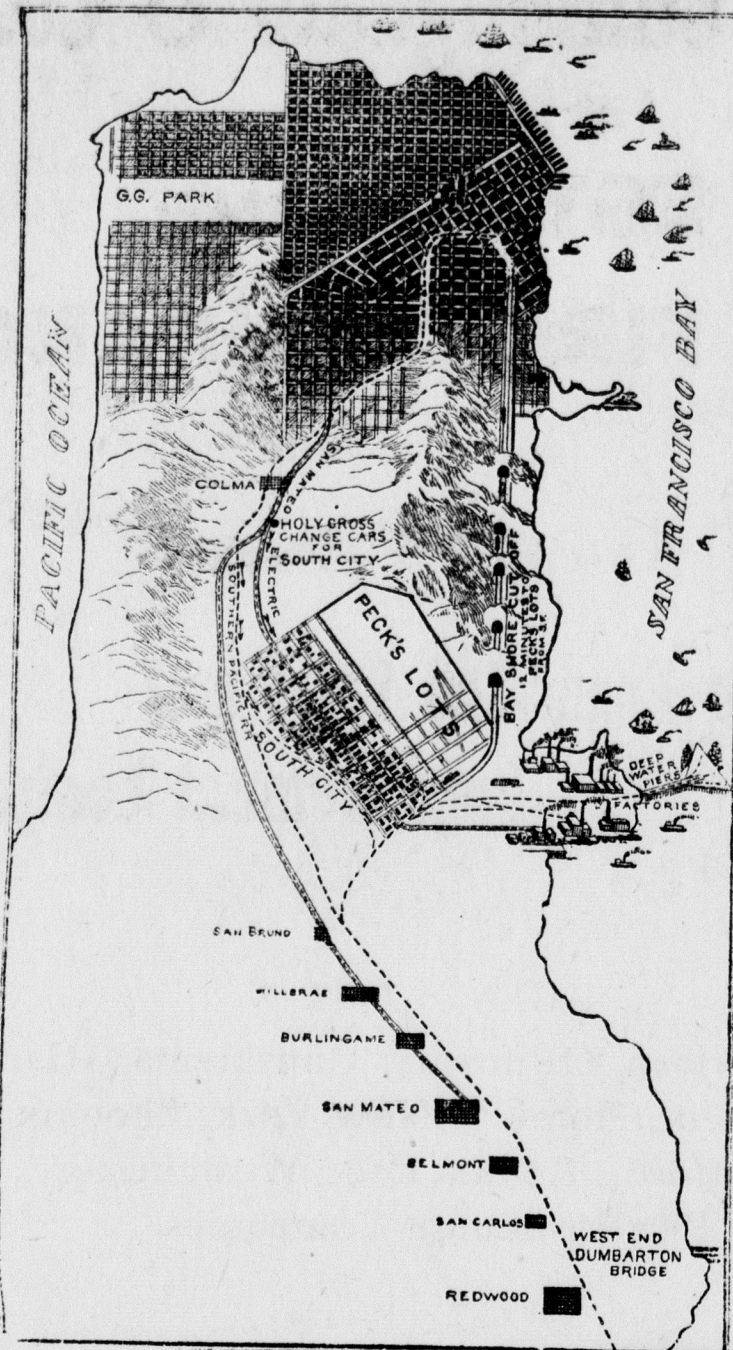
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**The above map shows the location of PECK'S LOTS with relation to San Francisco**

Note the route of the old Southern Pacific line and the San Mateo Electric, running over the hills in a round-about way. Note the BAY SHORE CUT-OFF, with its direct line and system of tunnels that makes Peck's Lots part of San Francisco. You will see at once why Peck's Lots offer the greatest opportunity of the day to the Homeseeker and Investor.

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## GOOD ROADS

290 Automobiles crossed the Oakland Ferry last Sunday—WHY?

They were going to San Jose via Oakland. Why not go to San Jose via South City or the Mission Road.

You know why? San Mateo County has the poorest roads in the State.

San Mateo County is supposed to be a great home country, BUT she makes no effort to attract home builders.

Build good roads. Everybody work for the GOOD ROADS BOOM.

It means more people, higher values and less taxes.

Yours very respectfully,

PECK & GARRETT.

## HUNTING LICENSE LAWS

The new hunting license law becomes effective July 1, 1909. Hunting licenses can be obtained from the Fish and Game Commission office, Merchants' Exchange Building, San Francisco, or from county clerks at all county seats.

For the accommodation of the people, application blanks for licenses may be obtained at the principal cities and towns outside of the county seats from justices of the peace, postmasters or express agents. The law provides that "Every person who hunts, pursues or kills any of the wild birds or animals, excepting predatory birds or animals, without first procuring a license therefor, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

"Every person having a license, who, while hunting, refuses to exhibit the same upon demand of any officer authorized to enforce the fish and game laws, or any peace officer, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

Citizens of California must pay \$1.00 a year for a license; citizens of the United States, not bona fide residents of California, must pay \$10. Any person not a citizen of the United States (aliens) must pay \$25. First papers, or "Declarations of intention" to become citizens, are insufficient; they must have their final papers before they are legally entitled to the \$1.00 license.

The season for hunting doves opens July 15th and closes October 15th; bag limit, twenty in one day.

Season for hunting deer opens on August 1st and closes November 1st; limit, two bucks in one season. \$50.00 fine for killing does or fawns.

Season for hunting ducks, black sea brant, rail, curlew, plover, opens October 1st and closes February 15th; bag limit, twenty in one day.

Season for hunting desert or valley quail opens October 1st and closes February 1st; bag limit, twenty in one day. Unlawful to kill mountain quail or grouse before September 1st, 1911.

Season for hunting Wilson snipe opens October 1st and closes April 1st; bag limit, twenty in one day.

Season for hunting tree squirrel opens September 1st and closes January 1st; bag limit, twelve in one season.

## SCHOOL TRUSTEES HOLD A MEETING

The Board of School Trustees for the South San Francisco school district held a meeting last Thursday evening at the call of Chairman J. H. Kelley. Trustees Kelley and Robinson were present. No advance notice was given public. For that reason THE ENTERPRISE is unable to give a full report of the proceedings. Through the courtesy of Clerk Robinson, the foregoing synopsis is given. Some of the present teachers sent in their resignations, but no reasons are given for doing so, and new teachers selected in their places. At present the business of board is conducted by two members. Trustee DuRay Smith is now in the East, and it is not known when he will return. Some effort should be made to have a third member present, and meetings should be public, with an advance notice when they are to be held. Former boards have been criticized for holding secret meetings, and at least one member of the present board pledged himself before election that he would use his utmost endeavors if elected to see that the board held public meetings. If the present board expects the people of this city to vote in favor of additional bonds it must hold public meetings.

The resignations of Miss W. Lewis, Miss M. Lowry and Miss E. Nauman, teachers, were accepted.

The following new appointments were made: Miss Cornelia Barrett, Miss Josie Kreiss, Miss Elizabeth Lauerne and Miss A. Hansen.

An application was received from a Mrs. Brown for a teacher's position, but was denied on account of a rule of the board preventing married women becoming teachers.

The board adopted a rule requiring that all teachers shall live in this city from Mondays to Fridays inclusive

while schools are in session.

Hugh McMahon was again appointed janitor to serve one year.

Principal G. E. Britton's salary was increased to \$150 a month.

## SAN BRUNO ITEMS

On the evening of July 3d, Chemical Company No. 1, San Bruno Fire Department, will give its first grand ball at Town Hall. Dancing will prevail all night. Admission 25 cents.

This evening the San Bruno Drum Corps (formerly Manzanita Club) will give an entertainment and dance at Town Hall. Entertainment until 10 o'clock. Dancing the balance of the night. Tickets 25 cents.

A one-night carnival will be given at San Bruno by the Hobeau Club on Saturday evening, July 17, at Town Hall. There will be fireworks, a balloon ascension and entertainment, to be followed with dancing all night. Tickets 25 cents.

A sacred concert will be given at St. Bruno's Church on Sunday evening, July 4th. There will be a lecture with stereopticon views, vocal and instrumental music. The entertainment is to be given by the Catholic ladies of San Bruno for the benefit of the church. Tickets 25 cents.

The Las Amicus Girls Club of San Bruno gave a bus ride Tuesday evening to its gentlemen friends. After the ride they came back to Jenevein's garden house and had an appetizing spread of food. All enjoyed themselves till the wee hours of morning. Those present were: Ameila Jenevein, Lovena Jenevein, Julia Jenevein, Edna Lloyd, Florence Lloyd, Mercy Silva, Minnie Mannerberg, Margaret Venable, Bess Cody, Bessie Kirk, Georgiana Kirk, Lela Walsh, Lita Cody, Joe Venable, George Debenedetti, Otto Smith, Bert Armstrong, Stuart Kirk, Ray Maede, B. Skinner.

The same club gave a theater party at the Valencia Theater Thursday evening and attracted a great deal of attention by appearing in full force and in club colors.

## BIG BALLOON MEET FOR PORTOLA WEEK

If all the plans now under way for the Portola Festival materialize, and it seems almost a certainty that they will, the celebration will be the biggest ever held in this country or in any other country.

The energetic executive committee is not stopping at the size of things as is shown by the acceptance of the invitation by President Taft to open the festivities on October 19th. The coming and the participation of the President of the United States in an affair of this kind itself assures its success.

Since the two Portola Commissioners, Chas. C. Moore and Robt. A. Roos, have been at work in the East and Europe the entire world has begun to sit up and take notice of San Francisco's great work since its practical destruction of a little over three years ago. The Easterners are full of sentiment and sympathy for San Francisco and are taking this occasion to applaud its loyal citizens in their splendid work of rehabilitation.

President Taft undoubtedly was persuaded to accept the invitation more because of this than any other one thing.

The coming of warships from the various European countries will make a naval demonstration in the harbor of San Francisco never before equaled in the world.

When an idea begins to grow it is not known where it will stop, as for instance the big balloon race now being arranged to start from San Francisco on some day during the festival week. Already eight of the biggest balloons in this country have been secured to make an ascension in October. Roy Knabenshue, the daring aviator, Capt. Van Tassel, one of the most experienced balloonists in the world, and two millionaires whose hobby is ballooning, have pledged themselves to enter their big balloons in this race.

Invitations are now going out from the secretary's office to all of the Aero Clubs and unattached balloonists in the United States, and no doubt with the influence that will be brought to

bear and the attractions offered, a mammoth balloon meet will be held.

On Yerba Buena Island in the harbor of San Francisco, where the United States Naval Training Station is located, the largest sign ever built in the world has just been uncovered to the thousands of people who daily travel across the bay. In big white letters dug out of the ground are the words Portola Festival, October 19th to 23d. The length of this sign is thirteen hundred feet and its height is one hundred and thirty-five feet. It can be seen for miles and stands as a splendid reminder that San Francisco is her own again, and citizens not only of that big city but the entire State as well will join hands in a week's festivities, from October 19th to 23d next.

## METHODIST CHURCH.

Our National Holiday, the Fourth of July, will soon be here. No doubt many are going away to spend the day elsewhere. Hence, in order to accommodate all and help all, there will be a special service and an appropriate sermon by the pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church on Sunday, June 26th at 7:30 p. m. The Grand Army and all other societies in South San Francisco are cordially invited to be present. Hugh Strain, pastor.

## ORNAMENTAL TREES ON SIDEWALKS

Professor Mills, in a talk delivered at Anaheim on Arbor Day, advised the planting of young trees for sidewalks ornamentation in a can with the bottom cut out, claiming that thereby the roots will shoot straight down instead of spreading out and uplifting sidewalks and lawns.

—Pacific Municipalities.

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